

Air crews and seamen will be asked to cut income

Jerusalem Post Staff
El Al's flight crews and Israel's merchant seamen will be asked to give up part of their net incomes under the new collective wage agreement, to be negotiated here during the next few weeks.

Translated into practice, this means that an El Al flight captain, for example, will lose as much as IL4-5,000 of his net monthly income. Lower El Al ranks will be less affected.

It is understood that the foreign currency part of the salary is open to negotiation, and that the Treasury is demanding that it be reduced drastically.



French Senate Speaker Alain Poher, left, in Jerusalem with President Neria yesterday.

Poher will continue to fight for Arab Jewry

EN-GURION AIRPORT. — President of the French Senate Alain Poher arrived here yesterday on a week's official visit as a guest of the Knesset. He was welcomed in a brief airport ceremony by Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu.

In answer to a question, Poher said the struggle for Jews in Arab lands continues with the help of France and the UN. He emphasized that efforts to win freedom for Egyptian Jewry were crowned with success, and he hoped that UN pressure would bring about an improvement in regard to the Jews of Iraq. He stressed he was speaking in his capacity as chairman of the International Committee for Jews in Arab Lands.

Ford's Illinois victory may end Reagan's hopes

WASHINGTON. — President Ford, sweeping to victory in the Illinois presidential primary, increased his pressure on former California Governor Ronald Reagan to abandon his attempt to gain the Republican presidential nomination.

Some of the hush of Carter's victory was lost because his two greatest rivals for the nomination — Senator Henry Jackson and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona — did not take part in the Illinois contest.

Among the Democrats, former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter scored his most convincing primary victory yet, defeating opponents. He upstaged his nearest competitor, Governor George Wallace of Alabama, by 28 per cent — an impressive demonstration of the appeal to the voters of this newcomer to national politics.

K seeing Begin
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Opposition Likud leader Menachem Begin was due to meet with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger around midnight Israel time last night at the State Department to discuss the current situation in the Middle East and the plight of Soviet and Syrian Jewry.

The meeting was requested by Begin, who is currently on a speaking tour of the U.S.

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Go-it-alone threat by Mapam

By SHAYYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mapam will be ready to go to polls on its own in the negotiations to maintain the alignment with the Labour Party.

Health Minister Victor Shemtov said that the view of the convention was that the Alignment could continue to exist only if "the Labour Party changes from within" and did not allow the Rafi influence to become too strong.

Resolutions taken by the Mapam political committee said that "far-reaching territorial concessions" in Judea and Samaria should be outlined in an Israeli "peace initiative," which should also include provisions "to solve the Palestinian question."

An informed Labour Party source said that if Mapam insisted on introducing major alterations in the Alignment it will cause insurmountable difficulties, and "the alignment will simply cease to exist."

Top U.S. defence mission arrives

TEL AVIV. — A high-ranking United States Defence Department mission arrived yesterday for talks on American arms supplies to Israel.

Mr. Amos Jordan, Assistant Secretary of Defense and head of the mission, told newsmen at Ben-Gurion Airport that the group was on a tour of the Middle East to study the situation at first hand.

The group will tour army installations and will also meet the commanders of the Air Force and Navy.

The team is to visit Egypt, Yemen and Saudi Arabia, after its three-day visit here.

Meanwhile a high-ranking group from the American Jewish community arrived in Israel for a tour of the country.

It is the first visit to Israel by the alumni group since 1965.

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Majority on W. Bank want open contacts

Jerusalem Post Staff

Defence Minister Shimon Peres said in a TV interview last night that, despite the current disturbances on the West Bank, most of the people there wanted open contacts and economic and social coexistence with Israel.

Mayors and notables in West Bank towns, he said, are interested in restoring normal life. They possess influence and should be encouraged to exercise it.

"Our way is the right way," said Mr. Peres, quoting the example of Ramallah, where the imposition of a curfew has restored quiet.

A senior military officer said in Tel Aviv yesterday that the disturbances were inflamed by the PLO because it wanted to divert attention from its failure in Lebanon and the difficulties it had encountered in Syria.

Communists were also trying to fan tempers to increase their popularity before the April 21 municipal elections.

A senior officer told the foreign press later that "the policy is not to use force and to leave it to local leadership to try to calm things. If they fail, and disturbances reach a level where they endanger traffic and commerce, the army goes in, imposes a curfew and uses force to calm things."

Army sources pointed out yesterday that municipal services (such as supplies of water and electricity as well as garbage disposal) were continuing on the West Bank, labourers were still crossing the former Green Line to work in Israel. The bridges over the Jordan River were still open.

Levinger tells his men to fire if attacked

Rabbi Moshe Levinger, leader of the Jewish settlers at Kiryat Arba, outside Hebron, told his followers to fire on demonstrators if they were attacked in the town yesterday.

Levinger said on TV he told inhabitants of Kiryat Arba to fire into the air if demonstrators threw stones at them in Hebron, and if the stone-throwing continued and there was danger, they were also permitted to fire to hit.

Also on television last night, Defence Minister Shimon Peres told a Mahat interview who asked him about "extremists who were ready to take the law into their own hands," that any case of incitement or criminal action would be dealt with according to the law by the proper authorities.

Renegade army troops and coup forces remained entrenched on the outskirts of the capital. Under Syrian pressure, leftist forces and the coup leader, Brigadier Aziz Abidat, halted an advance on the presidential palace to force the Christian Frangieh to step down.

Regarding arms to Egypt, Schindler said the President defended the proposed sale of six C-130 military transport planes to Egypt, arguing that the overall thrust of U.S. policy in the Middle East should be to help moderate Arab nations and to increase U.S. influence in the region.

Den Uyl said: "Aaronson was executed without a form of trial, contrary to the most elementary human rights."

Dutch Foreign Minister Max van der Stoep, speaking at another news conference, described the execution as "a revolting business. I have no other word for it."

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Order will be restored: Peres Riots spread to Judea and East Jerusalem

By ANAN SAFADI
Middle East Affairs Correspondent

An Arab child was wounded seriously yesterday and two others slightly injured in an eastern Jerusalem suburb in the worst incident in six weeks of unrest that has gripped the Old City and most of the West Bank towns.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres last night cautioned local Arabs that Israel possessed enough resources to quell further disturbances, noting however that the authorities preferred that the local leadership would restore life to normal.

Security forces yesterday used tear gas to disperse some 400 rioters in the Old City of Jerusalem, while clubs were used to disperse demonstrators in several West Bank towns including Hebron, Halhoul, Bethlehem, Beit Sahour, Jericho, Tulkarm and Kalkiya.

The rioters were protesting against Jewish prayers at the Temple Mount (site of Al-Aksa) and Jewish settlement in Judea and Samaria. Several mayors and their councils have resigned over the two issues.

The three Arabs were hit at the eastern Jerusalem suburb of Abu Dis by soldiers who drove across a roadblock and hail of rocks on the Jericho road.

Eye-witnesses said that five or six shots were fired from a military vehicle, hitting a 10-year-old boy, Ali Hussein Afana, in the head. The child was operated on for 4½ hours yesterday at Hadassah hospital, and his condition was reported critical last night.

ash hospital, and his condition was reported critical last night. The shots also hit a 14-year-old girl and an 18-year-old youth, both of whom were hospitalized in East Jerusalem. The army was last night hunting for the vehicle, reportedly a Peugeot pick-up.

In the Old City of Jerusalem, some 300 youths broke out of a Temple Mount gathering and split into two groups, with each taking a different alley. Security forces moved into the demonstrations using tear gas and clubs. Several soldiers were lightly wounded by rocks. But in nearby alleys business was as usual.

In the West Bank, the worst riots took place in the town of Halhoul, north of Hebron, where a curfew was imposed. Halhoul was the third West Bank town to be placed under curfew, the curfew was in effect yesterday for the third day running.

A four-hour curfew was also imposed on the centre of Hebron yesterday following clashes between local rioters and residents of the nearby Jewish settlement of Kiryat Arba who were in town for Passover.

The Hebron disturbances occurred as visiting Minister of Justice Haim Zadok inaugurated a new court building serving the town. Mr. Zadok said that current West Bank unrest had no link with the Temple Mount controversy, noting that "elements with no connection whatever with religious considerations" were instigating the riots. He repeated that the Government was determined to prevent Jews from praying at the Mount compound, citing a 1970 High Court of Justice ruling barring such prayers.

Court of Justice ruling barring such prayers.

With Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari standing by together with several local notables, the Justice Minister said that the authorities expected local leaders to take all measures to restore normal life. Otherwise, Mr. Zadok noted, the authorities will take strong action to maintain order.

Meanwhile, security reinforcements were yesterday reported to have been alerted in the Gaza Strip in the face of possible disturbances there, although life in that area has continued normally.

News of the West Bank unrest yesterday gathered momentum in neighbouring Arab states, many of which pledged support for the "uprising."

Syria's two main daily newspapers yesterday called on the Arab world to come to the aid of what they referred to as "the revolution of the Arab people in the occupied territories." The papers said that "the support of our people's revolution in the occupied land is a national duty which should be shouldered by the entire Arab world."

Indian 'no' to Egypt

NEW DELHI. — India refused to supply Egypt with spare parts for its Soviet-built Mig-21 jet fighters because of "contractual commitments," a government spokesman said yesterday.

He did not give details of the Egyptian request, or when it was made, but said the government had explained, "in all friendliness," the reasons why it could not supply parts.



Troops on patrol in the Old City of Jerusalem yesterday where rioters had set alight tyres on boxes. (Rahamin Yisraeli)

Rocket clashes in Beirut as Lebanese envoys go to Syria

BEIRUT. — Muslim and Christian gunmen traded rockets and mortar shells in Beirut yesterday while Lebanese politicians waited for Syria to find a solution to the civil war.

More Christian leaders and Palestinian terrorist heads flew to Damascus to join others already talking with Syrian President Hafez Assad about a settlement of the Lebanese conflict.

The Syrians appeared to hold the key following the collapse of government authority in Lebanon and a split in the army between Muslim rebels and coup leaders on one hand and Christian troops loyal to President Suleiman Frangieh on the other.

Renegade army troops and coup forces remained entrenched on the outskirts of the capital. Under Syrian pressure, leftist forces and the coup leader, Brigadier Aziz Abidat, halted an advance on the presidential palace to force the Christian Frangieh to step down.

Regarding arms to Egypt, Schindler said the President defended the proposed sale of six C-130 military transport planes to Egypt, arguing that the overall thrust of U.S. policy in the Middle East should be to help moderate Arab nations and to increase U.S. influence in the region.

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A home in Sajour...

... a Druse settlement in Western Galilee: Joan Borsten reviews the villagers' problems

Labour pains: Yosef Goel reflects on the problems leading to the formation of the party's new steering forum.

Tug-of-war for water: Simson Caribach on plans to meet increasing demands on the country's most precious natural resource.

Right on both sides: Doris Lankin outlines the draft law which will bring the key-money system into line with modern conditions.

Dry Bones designs a colouring book.

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THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE

This and more in tomorrow's

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1600/1300

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear becoming partly cloudy. Weather synopsis: There is a weak ridge over the east Mediterranean, with a shallow low over Rhodes that is moving eastward.

Jerusalem	73	6-14	5-18
Golan	64	5-11	4-14
Nahariya	64	5-11	4-14
Safed	76	5-12	4-14
Haifa Port	71	13-18	12-19
Tiberias	70	10-20	9-22
Nazareth	70	9-18	8-21
Afula	63	5-18	6-10
Shomron	61	5-15	5-16
Be'er Sheva	68	12-18	9-20
Jericho	47	10-22	9-24
Gaza	51	11-20	9-21
Beer Sheva	68	9-18	8-21
Eilat	31	11-22	11-25
Tiran Straits	47	17-22	14-25

Social and Personal

President and Mrs. Katsir yesterday received a delegation from the French Committee of the Weizmann Institute.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres met yesterday with the members of the UJA National Women's Division Mission, led by Harriet Zimmerman of Atlanta, and the UJA Overseas Programme 16, led by Joseph Strelitz of Norfolk, Virginia.

Inez M. Lowdermilk, widow of Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, the soil conservation expert and one of the founders of the Technion's Faculty of Agricultural Engineering, will be honoured there at 11 a.m. today.

Rita Gur, chairman, Child Welfare Department, WIZO, met yesterday with the UJA National Women's Division Mission, led by Harriet Zimmerman of Atlanta.

Abba Eban, MK, will address the American-Canadian Labour Zionists Forum on Sunday, March 21, at 8.30 p.m. at the Farband Hamlin House, 30 Weizmann Street, Tel Aviv.

Knesset Member Yigal Horowitz will be the speaker at today's meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, which will begin at 1.15 p.m. at the ZOIA House, Tel Aviv.

The following have been elected to lead the club in the year beginning July 1: president — Dr. Akiva Etkin; honorary secretary — Dr. Michael Strumpf; honorary secretary — Solomon Greenstein.

BRIT MILA
KUSENITZ — Emanuel, son of Boris and Yisraela Kusenitz, organizers of the Russian settlement nucleus at Yamit, was entered into the Covenant of Abraham yesterday, Shushan Purim, in the first brit mila to be held at Yamit.

IN MEMORIAM
A large crowd attended a memorial service yesterday for the late Dr. Moshe Sneh, leader of the Israel Communist Party, at the graveside on the fourth anniversary of his death.

ARRIVALS
Benito Berlin, the Mexican Ambassador, and Mrs. Berlin (by Air France) Ben-Curion University president Yosef Tekoa, from New York, at the end of a long tour of the U.S. and Canada on behalf of the university and Israel Bonds.

Haifa University president Eliezer Rashed, from the U.S., on university affairs. Michel Ernest of the United Jewish Appeal (by Air France).

DEPARTURES
The President of the Commission of the European Communities, Francois Xavier Ortoli, at the end of a three-day official visit. French Minister of Health Simone Veil, after a brief visit during which she received an honorary doctorate from the Weizmann Institute.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear mother, sister, grandmother

MARGHERITA BUSNACH

The funeral will take place tomorrow, March 19, leaving at 11 a.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Holom Cemetery.

Yves and Lea Mory
Vivian and Dr. Uriel Milman
Elisav, Abraham and Isi Busnach
and families

We extend deepest sympathy to

SHEILA ABBO and the children

on the loss of her husband, their father

ZVI ABBO

Rothschild, Singer and Margolis Families

On the thirtieth day after the death of

HANOCH GIVTON

the unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Friday, March 19, 1976, at 10.30 a.m. at the Har Hamenuhot cemetery in Jerusalem.

Friends will meet at the gate of the cemetery.

THE FAMILY

On the shloshim of our friend

HANOCH GIVTON

with deep sorrow we express sincere condolences to his wife Minna and son Itamar.

MELIA INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ORGANIZATION
SPAIN-ISRAEL

Bar-Lev: No future for Timna miners' plan

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Government yesterday rejected an offer by the Timna copper mine workers to keep the plant open with a smaller staff and at reduced cost, which would shrink losses.

Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev told The Jerusalem Post the mine will be closed, but refused to say when. Matti Giladi, the workers' spokesman, said they would still fight to have the Government accept the plan they presented last week. The plan called for dismissing 210 of the 650 workers and introducing new methods to increase productivity so the ore could be extracted at a cost of \$800 to \$820 a ton. The world market price is \$700 a ton and is steadily rising. Giladi said.

Bar-Lev said yesterday an examination by Government and management experts established the plan would take ore reserves that are easily accessible but would not develop potential for future mining. Tunnels had to be dug or enlarged; and supports, air vents and tracks had to be built to make future mining possible. Without development, he said, "in two or three years you won't be able to continue extracting ore unless you invest tens of millions of pounds." The workers' proposals meant "robbing the mines," he stressed.

Israel has few natural resources and there is no sense in selling the ore at a loss or at the cost of extracting it, Bar-Lev pointed out. He refused to say when the Timna mines would be closed. Nor would he comment on a reporter's speculation that the mines would close by the end of this month.

He urged the workers to begin negotiations for severance pay. Since some employees will not be able to find alternative jobs in Eilat, and others will have to suffer a big cut in their earnings, severance pay will be higher than stipulated in their contracts, he said.

Rabin soothes critics

By SRAJA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent

RAMAT GAN. — "Patience, tolerance and confidence" was Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's motto in addressing the "Lashiluv" council here yesterday.

He said he had confidence in the party — which was now on the way to recovery through elections to the national convention.

He maintained that the Government had "definite long-term and short-term goals" — though he would not go into tactical details. The present government was implementing reforms — such as the Ben-Shahar plan — in spite of widespread opposition. "Undeclared money is a scourge which grew over years," he said. "We would be nearer eradication of the wrong had income tax employees made the effort one expects from them."

The "steering forum," Rabin said, was "a political body with no fixed membership. People responsible for a sector of activity must sometimes get together and discuss matters unofficially." He was upset by the derogatory remarks some of the Lashiluv members made about Golda Meir. "We must have respect for those who shouldered responsibility before us." Moreover, no society can start from scratch.

For a smooth transfer of leadership from one generation to another, consultations with our elders are imperative, Rabin added.

Uri Baran, secretary of the Jerusalem branch of Labour, warned, "The party will not accept the rule of a non-elected forum."

'Soviet Jews afraid to apply for aliya permits'

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An atmosphere of terror is being created around Soviet Jews — even in the distant Asian republics. Emigrating from the USSR is becoming nearly impossible, not only in the European districts, but also in the outlying republics, where authorities had been comparatively lenient in granting exit permits.

This was reported yesterday by Petya Pinkhasov, a carpenter and victim of one of the most notoriously staged Soviet trials of recent years. Pinkhasov arrived in Israel late on Tuesday night to join his wife, Yalta, and their six children in Hadera. Pinkhasov spent two years in a hard labour camp although he has only one leg.

The Pinkhasov family submitted their aliya application in the Daghistan city of Derbent early in 1973. Their nightmare began when Mr. and Mrs. Pinkhasov were summoned to the KGB offices on September 9, 1973, where they were threatened unless they gave up the idea of going to Israel. When he replied that he intended to go ahead with his plans, he was arrested.

In October 1973, Pinkhasov was tried on trumped-up charges of profiteering from private carpentry work. He was sentenced to five years of hard labour, but his wife and children were told that if they gave up their intention to emigrate, they would be left for Israel.

Prof. Telford Taylor, who was the chief U.S. prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trials — who last year reported on how the Soviets were violating their own laws by prosecuting Jews for their desire to go to Israel — has pointed to the Pinkhasov case as one of the most blatant frame-ups in the Soviet anti-alya campaign.

Pinkhasov reports that the situation in Derbent is much worse than it was in 1973. "Jews live in fear. The target in the Asian Republics is not university-educated activists, but simple working-class Jews. They are dismissed from work after applying for aliya. Since most have large families, they cannot afford many months of joblessness. Their cases often do not reach the attention of Western public opinion. No reasons are even given when an application is refused."

"Anti-Israel and anti-alya campaigns in the media have served to heighten anti-Semitism to such an extent that ordinary Jews are afraid to even apply for an aliya permit," Pinkhasov claims.

FEEES FOR ARRIVAL and departure permits at the Jordan River bridges have been increased as of this week. A one time departure permit will now cost IL30; a three-month departure permit will be IL150.

With deepest sorrow we announce the passing of

EDWARD ROTHENBERG

on March 16, in Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A.

Wife: Belle, Southfield, Michigan
Children: Joan Levi, Jerusalem
Alan Rothenberg, Los Angeles
Marsha Rosenblum, Oak Park, Michigan
Gay, Tampa, Los Angeles
11 Grandchildren

We deeply mourn for

THERESA ZIPPORA RYNESS

The funeral was held yesterday.

EVE, ITAMAR and GAD WEISSBERG, Tel Aviv
ZEV RYNESS, Brother, London
NANCY and JOSIE, sisters, Nottingham

With broken hearts, we mourn the passing of our beloved mother

PEARL KOENIGSBERG

The funeral will be held in Har Hamenuhot Cemetery today, Thursday, March 18, 1976, at 6 p.m. (or 2 hours after the arrival of El Al flight 016).

Sons and daughters
Samuel M. and Muriel
Nachama and Abe Boxerman
Hadasah and Rabbi Samuel H. Perco
Chaim and Elsie
Shelly and Morris Lamb
Eve and Philip Jacobs
Hannah and Joshua Weiss
Sue Desheh
Rachel Lipsey
Itamar (Tom) and Phyllis
Grandchildren and great-grandchildren in Israel and U.S.A.

Shiva at the home of Hannah Weiss, 41 Rahel Imefun, Jerusalem.

Zim service to Far East in jeopardy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Zim will be forced to abolish its Eilat-Far East container service if the container-handling strike at Eilat Port continues, Zim general manager Yehuda Rotem told The Post yesterday. He said the strike was resulting in an "irreplaceable" loss of goodwill and credibility, which would drive foreign customers who can use the Suez Canal away from Eilat.

The Far East and Australia service is maintained by two foreign-flag container ships, Lindo and Tendo. The Lindo sailed from Eilat last week, and the Tendo is now loading in the Far East. "If the strike continues after she completes loading, we shall have to order her to abandon the route and sail to the Mediterranean via the Cape. This will be the end of the service," he said.

In Eilat, the container strike was still on yesterday with stevedores continuing themselves to loading the small amount of conventional cargo being routed through the port. The customs workers, also out on strike early in the week, went back to work on Tuesday.

Truckers plan warning strike at three ports

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Trucking Board yesterday threatened a one-day warning strike on Sunday, March 22, at the country's three ports if the Government did not improve their financial situation and slump in work.

At a press conference following an emergency meeting, Menachem Gover, head of the board, said they want low-interest loans to raise IL120m. in working capital. They also want the Government to buy 30 per cent of the truck fleet to be kept for periods of emergency.

Other demands are to stop truckers from working in Israel and to stop unfair competition from the railway, which is subsidized by the Government.

The truckers plan — if the one-day strike brings work to a standstill at the ports doesn't help — to hold a mass protest rally, possibly driving all their trucks to the Knesset and Government offices in Jerusalem.

The board's financial adviser reported that truckers were earning IL400 net per month. They were surviving by using money set aside for repairing and buying new trucks, he said, adding that a new truck cost about IL450,000.

Wants compensation to handful who survived Nazi slave-labour

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The chairman of the World Jewish Federation 82 "Victims of the Nazi Regime, Tuviya Friedman, has asked the president of the Federation of German Industries to institute negotiations on compensating surviving Jewish slave labourers.

In a letter to Hans Guenter Sohl, Friedman noted that during the Second World War the German Nazis forced two million Jews in occupied Europe to do slave labour for Germany. Of these, only 50,000 survived the inhuman conditions, which included 10 to 12 hours work daily, without proper food or shelter. Today, about 50,000 of these survivors are still alive, many of them living in Israel.

Had the wartime German industrialists put in a word for the Jewish slave labourers, as they did for the Poles and other nationals — and, seen, to it that they be treated as humans — he added, "at least another million young Jews could have survived the war, and not just 50,000 living skeletons."

Mr. Friedman estimated that the value of the slave workers' production amounted to over 70 billion German marks. He proposed that, as a gesture, German industry establish a billion-mark compensation fund, half of it for personal compensation to the survivors and the rest to build old-age and convalescent homes for them in Israel. He proposed that representatives of the survivors meet with the Federation of German Industrialists in Germany to try and work out a solution.

The delegation of German industrialists left the country by Swissair for Zurich yesterday, after a week's visit.

Jail and fines for Kitan thefts

NAZARETH. — Four senior employees of the Kitan textile mill who admitted to stealing thousands of pounds worth of yarn from the Upper Nazareth plant were yesterday given four to 15 months prison sentences and fines ranging up to IL6,000.

District Court Judge Theodore Orr sentenced Kitan's former weaving department head, Shaul David, to a year in jail and a IL6,000 fine. David, 30, also got a year's suspended sentence.

Will Berkowitz, 51, who had been the plant's eighth-month term and a given suspended sentence.

Mordechai Lebowitz, 38, the former superintendent, got a four-month term plus a suspended four-month sentence. He was also fined IL2,000. Shaul Rahamin, former head of the plant's works committee, got a similar jail term and a IL1,600 fine.

'Libya arrests 15 Egyptians'

TRIPOLI. — Fifteen Egyptian military men have been arrested on charges of espionage and sabotage activities against the Libyan regime, the Arab Revolution News Agency here reported Tuesday. The agency said they belonged to a vast network directed by the Egyptian liaison office in Tripoli on orders from President Sadat.

Egyptian authorities reported last week that Libya was expelling thousands of Egyptian immigrants in retaliation against the arrest of 27 Libyans in Cairo on charges of espionage and subversive activities. (UPI, AP)

Visconti dies

ROME. — Luciano Visconti, the aristocratic Italian stage and film director, died at home yesterday, aged 75.

Visconti, a descendant of the lords who ruled Milan and patronized Leonardo Da Vinci in the Renaissance, was one of the leading masters of Italian cinema for a third of a century. He won international praise for "The Leopard," "Rocco and his Brothers," "The Damned" and "Death in Venice."

LEVINGER

(Continued from page one)

authorities. Only the duly authorized forces of the government were permitted to use firearms in this sort of situation.

Defence Ministry sources said last night that the Hebron military government would investigate Rabbi Levinger's words and actions yesterday to determine whether legal action is necessary.

Levinger told the television interviewer: "We want to live with (the Arabs of Hebron) in peace. We want to live with them in friendship. But we have put them very nicely in their place and said to them that this won't happen again — there won't be any disturbances again, and there won't be any demonstrations." (This is an apparent reference to the 1929 riots in Hebron in which Jews were massacred.)

High Court: No party has monopoly on religion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

By AARON SEITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"No political party has a monopoly on religion in this country," With those words, High Court Justice Meir Shamgar yesterday summed up a majority opinion on an issue which could have far-reaching effects on the nature of religious services provided by the State.

Justice Shamgar, together with fellow Justices Shimon Agranat, President of the High Court, and Ben-Zion Shereshevsky, was ruling on a temporary injunction issued by the High Court last October, which barred Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Rabin from proceeding with the appointment of a Jewish Religious Council.

That order had been sought by Dr. Huppert, lone IIP member of the Jerusalem City Council. Pursuing to represent the Capital's Reform Jewish community, Huppert at that time apparently convinced the justices that Rabin was treading on questionable ground by neglecting to maintain the political shading of the City Council in the makeup of the Religious Council.

By statute, the number of members of the Religious Council is identical with the number in the City Council (in Jerusalem, each council has 31 members). The law also stipulates that 45 per cent of the Religious Council's members are recommended by the City Council, another 45 per cent by the Minister of Religious Affairs himself, and the remaining 10 per cent by the local rabbinate.

Israel Rotary to fight Wick: served with SS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The governor of Israel Rotary has again urged Austrian Wolfgang Wick to withdraw his candidacy for president of Rotary International.

Lucian Harris told The Jerusalem Post last night he had called Wick, who was a member of the Nazi party from 1930: "You would serve the best interests of the movement if you adhered to your earlier decision and definitely declined the nomination."

Harris said Wick had withdrawn from the race, because he did not want to split the international organization, but had changed his mind when supporters urged him to run.

Harris said the Rotary Club of Nice had meanwhile nominated another candidate for the presidency — a Swiss (a Nazi) he certainly didn't act like one. Mayer told The Post.

None hurt in fire at B'sheba maternity ward

Jerusalem Post Staff

BEERSHEBA. — All 140 maternity patients at the Soroka Medical Centre here — and the infants of those who had already given birth — had to be evacuated early yesterday after a fire broke out in the maternity ward.

There were no injuries. But heavy damage, estimated at least IL500,000, was done to the rooms and corridors of the structure.

The fire, apparently caused by a short circuit, broke out about 2.30 a.m. and spread quickly to the department's inflammable ceiling material and its ventilated ducts. Firemen were on the scene within minutes with three fire trucks and went to work in full masks, with compressed air. But it was three hours before they had the fire out in the smoke-filled narrow corridors, where part of the ceiling had collapsed in flames.

Police had meanwhile transferred the patients to the main building where four of them gave birth in the emergency room.

Hospital head Dr. Yosef Stein said yesterday that the maternity patients would be accommodated in the time being in the hospital's gynaecology ward, whose patients are being sent home.

'Old guard' of NRP warns against split

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Leaders of the Lamifite faction of the National Religious Party yesterday publicly appealed to the NRP's newly formed Movement for National Religious Judaism to halt moves toward a split and to maintain party unity.

Lamifite members Yitzhak Meir Rabinovitch and Eliahu Ben-Zion told a press conference that the rival faction — a combination of Zerah Warhaftig's Central faction and Zevulun Hammer's Young Guard — lacked a common ideological basis and was formed to take over the NRP leadership. They also feared the Young Guard might under Gush Etzion pressure leave the party altogether if the political situation worsened.

The new faction is now the largest in the NRP, having taken this position away from Lamifite, which is headed by Dr. Yosef Burg.

Basketball final to be broadcast live

Today's basketball State Cup final between Hapoel Tel Aviv and Gvat-Yagur Hapoel will be broadcast live from the Yad Eliahu stadium on radio and television. The radio commentary will begin at 9.00 p.m. on the Second Programme. The telecast begins at 10.15.

PILOTS

(Continued from page 1)

cheap competitors for our own members," he said.

No comment was available from the pilots yesterday. "We have been contacted by anyone — not even by the El Al management," a spokesman said. He complained that the company was "treating the air crews like children to be kept in ignorance as long as possible."

Transport Minister Gad Yarkoni said in a radio interview last night that he hoped the pilots' patriotism would help them to accept the sion of the Ministerial Wages Committee in the right spirit.

The ministerial committee, which resolutions bind the Cabinet, made three decisions at the meeting Monday evening: First, all components of the air and sea crews will be taxable (hitherto the pilots' foreign currency component was treated for tax purposes as if it were sterling equalled one Israeli pound). Second, they will continue to receive an allocation in foreign currency, because their work obliges them to spend lengthy periods abroad. The amount will be negotiated afresh — but will be less than at present.

The committee's third decision was that arrangements to protect the sion of the crews' (after-tax) salary be as for other wage-earners. Until the end of the present fiscal year, on March 31, employees were guaranteed the same net wage as before the tax reform.

LEVINGER

(Continued from page one)

authorities. Only the duly authorized forces of the government were permitted to use firearms in this sort of situation.

Defence Ministry sources said last night that the Hebron military government would investigate Rabbi Levinger's words and actions yesterday to determine whether legal action is necessary.

Levinger told the television interviewer: "We want to live with (the Arabs of Hebron) in peace. We want to live with them in friendship. But we have put them very nicely in their place and said to them that this won't happen again — there won't be any disturbances again, and there won't be any demonstrations." (This is an apparent reference to the 1929 riots in Hebron in which Jews were massacred.)

Bank of Israel official suspected of breach of trust, bond speculation

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — The deputy director of the Bank of Israel's Examination Department, Yitzhak Grossman, was arrested last Friday on suspicion of breach of trust. He has been remanded into seven days' custody.

According to yesterday's "Ma'ariv" report, Grossman is suspected of speculating in bonds, earning enormous profits since his position at the Bank of Israel gave him inside information.

There is also the suspicion, according to "Ma'ariv," that Grossman may have received special favors from the bank.

It is alleged that he bought bonds without paying the full amount, and the bonds went up in price. He sold them, he paid back to the bank the amount he owed.

Grossman's alleged violations are alleged to have taken place between 1973 and 1974, when he was deputy manager of the Bank of Israel's State Loans Administration.

Details surrounding the affair are unclear. The police have placed a news blackout on the matter, and the court protocol only states that Grossman agreed to the seven-day remand.

Zvi Hachohen, attorney for Grossman, told *The Jerusalem Post* that at the hearing no reference was made to his client having received favors from the Bank of Israel — a charge falling within the territory section of the criminal code. The police, Hachohen said, had raised the question of breach of trust, but had not given any details.

Asked whether his client was co-operating with the police, Hachohen said he had advised Grossman it was unnecessary to answer police questions or to cooperate with them in any way. This is a matter the police can investigate by themselves, Hachohen explained. "We agree to the remand in order to give the police a free hand in their investigation."

A spokesman for the Bank of Israel told *The Jerusalem Post* that a special unit had been set up to determine whether Grossman was guilty of a breach of professional ethics. The bank has no intention of investigating the criminal aspects of the matter. It was noted that Bank of Israel officials are not allowed to buy stocks, but are free to buy and sell index-linked bonds.

The secrecy concerning the case — the delay in the court protocol reaching the public, and the lack of details in it — is believed to be the result of the excessive publicity surrounding the arrest of David Peled. In the course of that investigation, a high-ranking police official appeared on television and spoke as if Peled were guilty. To date no formal charges have been filed against Peled.



Girl students from Beit Berl joined soldiers in a Golan bunker yesterday to help make Purim merry. (Lester Millman)

Shlomo Shehori of 'Davar', at 67

Jerusalem Post Reporter

UFA. — Public figures, newsmen and friends yesterday attended the funeral of Shlomo Shehori, chairman of the Journalists Association, who died Tuesday night after a long illness. He was 67.

Just his retirement a year ago, Shehori was head of the "Davar" news in Haifa, a post he had held for two decades. He was also a member of the executive of the National Federation of Journalists and member of the Press Council. He is survived by his wife, three married daughters and grandchildren.

Purim penetrated walled cities, Haifaite entertained by students

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Purim penetrated the fortified cities yesterday as the holiday was celebrated with singing, silliness and sumptuous meals in Jerusalem and a few other places.

While the Diaspora and most of Israel celebrated Purim on Monday evening and Tuesday, cities which were surrounded by walls at the time of Joshua delayed their festivity until Tuesday evening and Wednesday.

The traditional reason for the delay is that the Jews who lived in the walled Persian capital of Shushan were still defending themselves from their enemies on the 14th of Adar and couldn't rejoice over their rescue until the following day.

The dancers were so thick in Jerusalem's Mea Shearim quarter yesterday after the second reading of the Book of Esther that traffic snarled and had to be rerouted. Thousands of people went to the Western Wall early yesterday morning to hear the reading; but a number of women, standing across the divider, had difficulty hearing every word (as is required).

Children and light-hearted adults in costumes — the more ludicrous the better — could be seen delivering mishloach manot (food parcels) to their friends. Some stores closed early in Jerusalem, and celebrating workers took the day off.

At Kfar Habad, hassidim sat for seven hours with rapt attention to a live transmission of a sermon from the Lubavitcher Rebbe in Brooklyn, New York.

The speech was recorded and sent to five other hassidic strongholds in Israel. Rabbi Menachem Schneerson compared the Purim story of Mordechai and Esther with the need for courage and resoluteness against Israel's enemies today.

Soldiers at their bases and in the field were not forgotten on the holiday. Some 250 girls from schools and colleges around the country visited soldiers from Mt. Hermon to the disengagement line in Sinai. They took over the eating halls and clubrooms, decorating them and leaving food and costumes for all. Ya'acov Friedler adds:

In Haifa, the Technion's architecture students cheered the town up for an hour yesterday afternoon, when they passed through the main streets of Haifa. Escorted with their traditional "Architectural" Purim parade. The one-annual parade had been suspended since the 1973 war.

Led by a posse of students on horseback, dozens of decorated cars and horse-drawn wagons passed by, pulling floats and raising a terrific rumpus. Their occupants blew horns, played instruments and manipulated giant Purim "gragers" (noisemakers). The students, most of whom had dressed in costumes, appeared to be having a good time, entertaining the crowds that lined the road and throwing white powder and polyethylene "snowflakes" at them.

The parade, escorted by police, went off in good order and without mishap. Organized by the Technion's Student Union, it was prepared by the students on their own time, on a shoestring IL4,000 budget. The municipality had rejected the union's request for a contribution and even charged them the usual publicity fee for posting advertisements announcing the parade on municipal billboards.

The students got their own back with a float showing the municipality "dead," in a coffin.

Israel will fight bid to oust her from 1978 Asian Games

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

AVIV. — Israel will resist all possible mean efforts now being stepped up to exclude her from the 1978 Asian Games, scheduled to be held in 1978 if a suitable venue can be found. The quadrennial event is organized by the Asian Games Federation (AGF), which Israel joined nearly 25 years ago, and she has been competing in the games regularly since 1954.

Agency reports reaching here state that when the federation executive meets in Kuala Lumpur next month, will attempt to amend the clause in the constitution obliging any country hosting the games to allow any one of the 29 AGF members to participate. If accepted, the proposal — put forward by the organization's secretary-treasurer, Ali of Pakistan — would oblige the need to invite Israel, whose presence is said to cause political and security problems for prospective hosts.

So far, Singapore, India and Pakistan have all dropped plans to host the Eighth Games because of "problem" of Israel. But, if she is kept out, several countries including Iraq — would be willing to host the event.

Israel will not be represented at a meeting in Malaysia, having lost her executive seat at the AGF which took place in Teheran at the time of the 1974 Asian Games there. Until then, Israel's Yosef Dinar had sat on the executive for 12 consecutive years.

Haim Givonitsky, honorary secretary of the Israel Olympic Committee (under whose patronage the Asian Games are run), and a long-time member of the AGF, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that Israel no longer received direct communications from the federation since its rotating headquarters had moved from Teheran to Lahore, Pakistan, two years ago. Pakistan is one of nearly 20 federation members with whom Israel has no official diplomatic relations, among them some half-dozen Arab states.

However, Israel is well aware of the hostile moves being made behind the scenes and the fact that the AGF subcommittee set up last year to find a new venue for the games was investigating means of excluding this country.

In an exclusive interview, Givonitsky said that, even if a negative decision was taken at Kuala Lumpur, it would still need the confirmation of next July's AGF congress in Montreal — and Israel will have three delegates at that meeting. He pointed out that the first clause in the AGF constitution forbids all forms of discrimination against any member of the association in good standing.

Israel plans to fight for her rights through the International Olympic Committee and the many friends she still has in the Asian sports world.

Though Israel's closer proximity to Europe makes it more practical for her to compete there rather than in Asia, and she is indeed eager to increase sporting ties with Europe, this in no way negates Israel's wish to remain in the AGF and to continue to take part in the Asian Games. "We are part of Asia and will not relinquish our right to compete in sports activities on our own continent," Givonitsky stressed.

At the Seventh Games in Teheran, Bahrain, China (newly readmitted to the AGF), Iraq, Kuwait, North Korea and Pakistan all refused to compete against Israeli athletes in team events. As Arab, Moslem and Third World countries increased their efforts to oust Israel from all Asian sport, this combination succeeded by a 17-12 vote in expelling founder-member Israel from the Asian Football Confederation at its congress in the Iranian capital held during the games.

Two persons got all 13 games marked correctly on the Sportoto football pool last week, each collecting IL79,000. Some 140 coupons showed 12 correct results, each worth IL2,650. Eleven right will earn IL190, and ten correct win IL26.

A season average of IL4.7m. was invested and IL2m. paid out in prize moneys. Sportoto announced a minimum pay out of IL1,750,000 after this week's games, including IL750,000 for those getting all 13 games marked correctly.

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TWA IS INCREASING its flight schedule between Ben-Gurion Airport and the U.S. At present it flies twice daily from Ben-Gurion via Athens, Rome and Paris to various destinations in the U.S. The number of flights will be increased to 17 a week from March 28, and to 21 a week from April 24.

'MOROCCO INVITES JEWS TO RETURN'

AMMAN. — Moroccan Prime Minister Ahmed Othman yesterday announced that his country "is inviting all the Moroccan Jews who emigrated to Israel to return to Morocco," a local newspaper said.

Othman's call — for the Jews of Moroccan origin to help build up Morocco "and live there in peace" — appeared in an interview published in the Amman paper "A-Destour." A similar "appeal" was issued by Iraq several months ago, in the form of a newspaper advertisement in England.

Elsewhere in the interview Othman said the U.S. was not doing enough to settle the Middle East conflict and demanded that it step up its efforts to establish peace. (APF)

This week

PAYIS
golden ball
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about
IL 800,000

מפעל הפיס

Judges sworn in

President Ephraim Katzir Sunday swore in Judge Ze'ev Lotan to the District Court bench, and Amram Dannenberg and Yehoshua Diamant judges of the Magistrates Court.

He also appointed Ya'acov Bezael as a temporary traffic court judge.

Justice Minister Haim Zadok and the courts' director, Judge Moshe Nacht, were present at the ceremony at Beit Hanassi.

Lebanese mother in Safad: 'Needed care urgently'

By YESHAYAHU ASHNI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — The Lebanese woman who crossed the border on Tuesday to give birth to a healthy baby boy at the Rebecca Sieff Hospital here said yesterday in the maternity ward that she had needed medical care urgently to deliver her baby.

The 31-year-old Maronite has one daughter, aged four, and had had four medically induced abortions. During the third month of her last pregnancy, she underwent an operation to prevent the cervix from dilating prematurely. As the time for delivery neared, she needed medical treatment.

However, the roads north from her village near the border had been closed, and sounds of shooting and explosions frightened her out of trying to reach a Lebanese hospital.

"I was very anxious to save my baby, and my husband agreed that I should cross the border into Israel to get the necessary treatment during the delivery. My husband and a woman accompanied me to the border, until we met an Israeli army unit, which immediately brought me to hospital here," she said.

She was happy to have given birth to a healthy boy and was full of praise for the way she was being treated at the hospital.

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AMERICANS CAN VOTE IN PRIMARY Israel may have a vote at U.S. Democratic convention

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

For the first time in the history of American presidential elections, Israel is likely to be represented this year by a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

The reason isn't that Israel has become the 51st state — it is that U.S. citizens living here have been given the opportunity to make their voices heard on the candidate they favor for the nomination.

All the delegates will meet at New York's Madison Square Garden in July.

Miron Shekkin, chairman of the Israel branch of the Democratic National Committee, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the party decided to give representation to American citizens living in France, Belgium, Germany, Canada, Greece, Great Britain, Mexico, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, Iran and Israel. Since

six delegates and three alternates have been assigned to the overseas bloc, Israel is likely, he said, to be represented.

All U.S. citizens of voting age living in Israel who identify with the Democratic Party (no formal membership is required) should write to Dr. Shekkin (before April 20) at P.O.B. 15125 (An estimated 55,000 American citizens live in Israel, out of a total of 1.5m. residing anywhere outside the U.S.)

Ballots will be sent out from the party's overseas headquarters in London at the end of April. Citizens in the 12 countries may vote for delegates from any of those countries.

The Republican Party has not made a similar arrangement for residents outside the U.S. However, a committee for Ronald Reagan has been organized in Israel. (See profile of Jimmy Carter, back page)

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Top matches in Haifa, B'sheba

TOP FOOTBALL matches of the day this Saturday will be played in Kiryat Haim and Be'er Sheva.

Haifa Hapoel, who returned to winning form after eight games at expense of league leaders Be'er Sheva Hapoel last week, will again lead at their Kiryat Haim home and to play second-place Jerusalem Beter. The Hakoahs, who are well worth their 1-0 win over Be'er Sheva Hapoel, will be out to get the giant-killing act this week. They have the best defensive record in the country, having conceded only 13 goals all season.

Jerusalem Beter, who will be playing their third consecutive away games, have the best away match record in the league for the past month; though Beter have not been their best and looked distinctly ragged against Ramat Amichur last week. At their peak, Jerusalem Beter would be a confident bet to win, but on current form they will be happy to split points.

Be'er Sheva Hapoel, who are three points ahead of Jerusalem Beter, will have five better than Haifa Hapoel, turn to the Negev. Tel Aviv Hapoel will be visitors. This will be an easy game for Be'er Sheva Hapoel, as the Tel Avivians are determined plodders who have been using points by determination rather than flair. They should have no better than draw 0-0 against

Be'er Sheva last week. With Felgenbaum back in the team and now playing in defence, the Tel Aviv team has been considerably strengthened. But with Avner, Barak, Elyahu and Ozer in, their attack, Be'er Sheva Hapoel should just have the edge.

Jerusalem Hapoel played one of its better games at the Katamon ground last week and will play there again this Saturday, with the improved Herta Maccabi as visitors. Ben-Rimov, Turjeman, Ben-David, Barashi and Co. outplayed Netanya Maccabi to win 3-0 and a repeat performance will cause the Herta Maccabi defence plenty of problems.

Haifa Maccabi looked better against Hadera Hapoel last week than at any time this season, with Shapiro and Yosef Levy playing well in attack and Schwager back at his best as stopper. Home-ground advantage should enable Hapoel to get the goal or two necessary to win this game.

Tel Aviv Maccabi return to Bloomfield Stadium after a nasty shock in Kiryat Haim last week against Jaffa Maccabi. Before that 0-2 defeat, Tel Aviv Maccabi won their last two home games against Shimon and Netanya Maccabi, scoring seven goals. Peta Tikva Maccabi should be visitors. They can no longer be taken lightly following a smashing 3-0 win over Peta Tikva Hapoel last week, the biggest Peta Tikva derby win on record. Shimon Kirati is the new Peta Tikva Maccabi leader who has been getting the goals in recent weeks. If the Tel Aviv defence can hold him they will have half the battle won. But with Tel Aviv Maccabi so unpredictable this season, no result would come as a surprise in this game. Jaffa Maccabi will have gained tremendous confidence from their shock defeat of Tel Aviv Maccabi

last week. They have Netanya Maccabi as visitors to their Kiryat Haim ground this week. The performance of the Netanya team away from home is one of the conundrums of Israeli soccer. The Netanya team is one of the strongest in the country on paper, and they show it at home. But outside of the resort town they have been looking like a bottom-of-the-table team. But one always fears that Netanya Maccabi can surprise, and it might be safest to mark a draw for this game.

Two persons got all 13 games marked correctly on the Sportoto football pool last week, each collecting IL79,000. Some 140 coupons showed 12 correct results, each worth IL2,650. Eleven right will earn IL190, and ten correct win IL26.

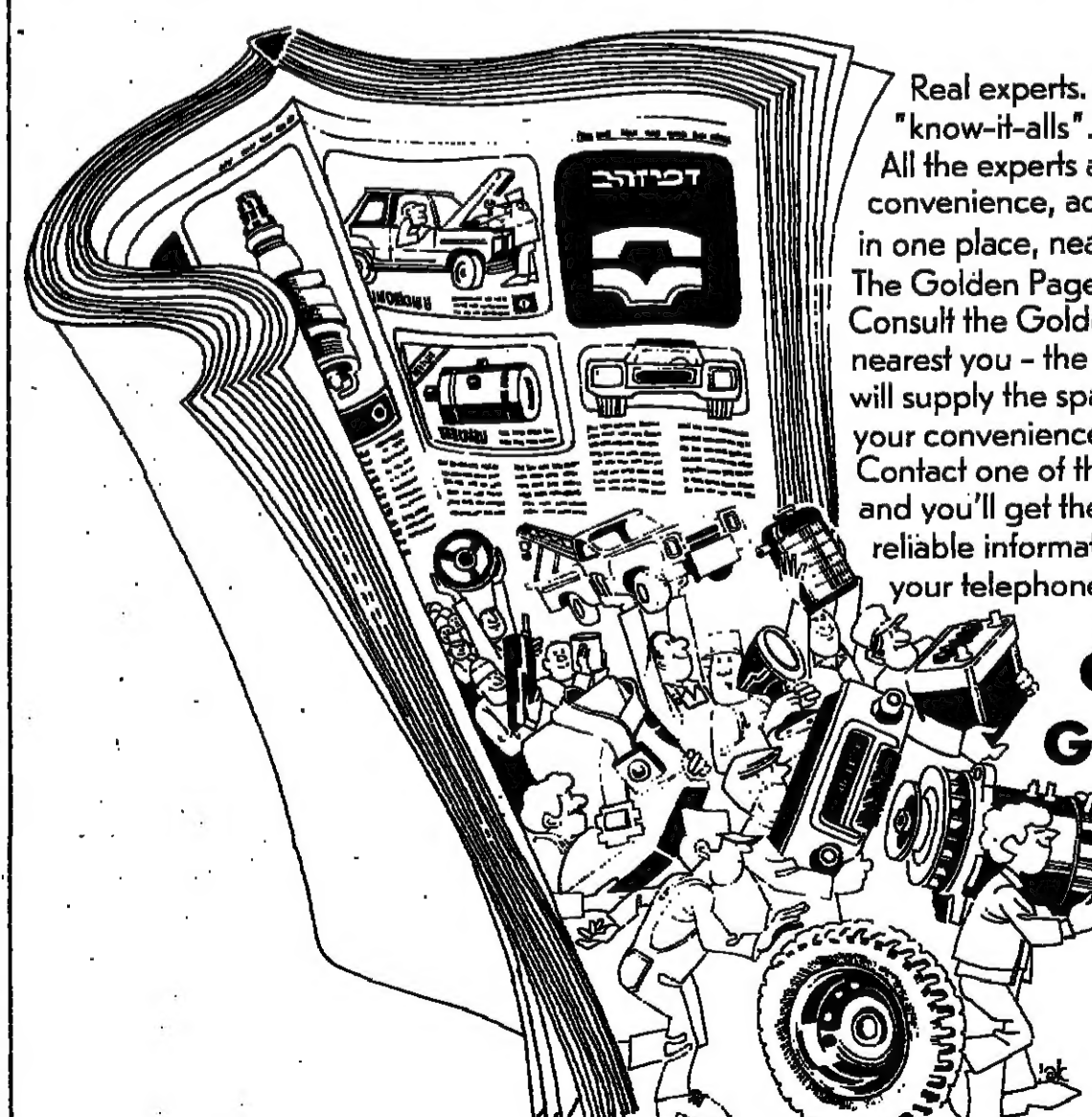
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מפתח
GOLDEN PAGES

Impressive immigrant

NE OF THE most impressive Russian immigrants in Israel is not a professor but a chambermaid. Remarkable — that is the word used by everyone who meets her to describe Batia Jitnitsky, a blonde, randmother from Minsk who came here nearly five years ago with her daughter, Alla, now 18, and her son, Shai, now 20.

In Russia, she supervised the staff of "Pavlinka," a large souvenir and gifts shop. In Israel, knowing only Russian and Yiddish, she took a job cleaning rooms at the Tel Aviv Hilton soon after arriving. At first, lack of funds, she walked to work from her flat in Jaffa. Besides her remarkable, she is also inevitably described as "cheerful, tolerant, optimistic, and always helpful."

Remarkable too, perhaps, is the fact that Batia is this year's winner of the Tel Aviv Hilton's "Kol HaKavod" campaign, in which hotel guests are invited to choose the most courteous and pleasant employee they have encountered. One employee is chosen each month, and the annual winner is picked from among these twelve.

For "invisible" staff members whose contact with guests is unseen, here is a parallel "Kol HaKavod" campaign, for which this year's winner is also a new immigrant — Morris Keer of the U.S., who works in the auditing department. In this contest, winners are chosen by staff supervisors; for the "visible" employees, such as waitresses, bellboys, doormen, etc., one thousand of guest ballots are cast each year.

For her prize, Batia gets a trip to Knesset Passover, when the new recruits, Morris Keer receives a holiday in Eilat which, while very pleasant, is hardly an impossible dream for an American accountant. For Batia, it is still incredible: "My friends in Russia are going to find it very hard to believe."

What may startle Israelis nearly as much, given the assumption that the immigrant's most inalienable rights, is Batia's sunny outlook, which she sums up: "This is my land, and I'm happy here." This, too, is how she describes herself to Hilton guests — many of whom, she happily reports, are still Yiddish-speakers — while idling up the bathroom and making her bed. "Tourism," she adds earnestly, "is Israel's oil." She is studying Hebrew at an evening ulan, after work.

When I asked Batia if she could not dig up some word of complaint, he finally admitted, reluctantly,



Batia Jitnitsky and hotel manager Eddy Florjau.

By MARJA WOLSKA
Jerusalem Post Reporter

that when she applied for a loan at the Jewish Agency the (Russian-speaking) clerk across the desk was not the soul of kindness. "But please, please don't write that," she added immediately, and returned to the point a number of times during our conversation.

BATIA'S CHILDREN are, of course, in the academic world. Her husband, from whom she is separated, is a painter; he remained in Minsk. "And we lived very well. I didn't come here to improve my standard of living." Itzhak is at the Technion completing studies in architecture; after serving his army term here. His Russian wife, already works as an architect. The couple have two young children. "And life has been very difficult for them in Haifa with so little money. They certainly aren't interested in things like having a car — they're happy with what they have, though it has been hard. My son is a tremendous Zionist. He was the one who made the decision for the three of us to come here. He is a wonderful boy, and has a wonderful group of friends here, fifteen of them. They studied together there, and all came together from Minsk. One of them is the boy who wrote the song 'Kahol Lavan'. They're all Israeli patriots, and not one would dream of leaving."

On that question, Batia added, "I had a neighbour here in Jaffa — a woman doctor from Russia who was doing very well, and had a flat. She and her son decided to leave. I had many long talks with them, but it didn't help. I think one of the biggest reasons why immigrants from Russia leave Israel is the fear of war, fear that the sons will have to fight."

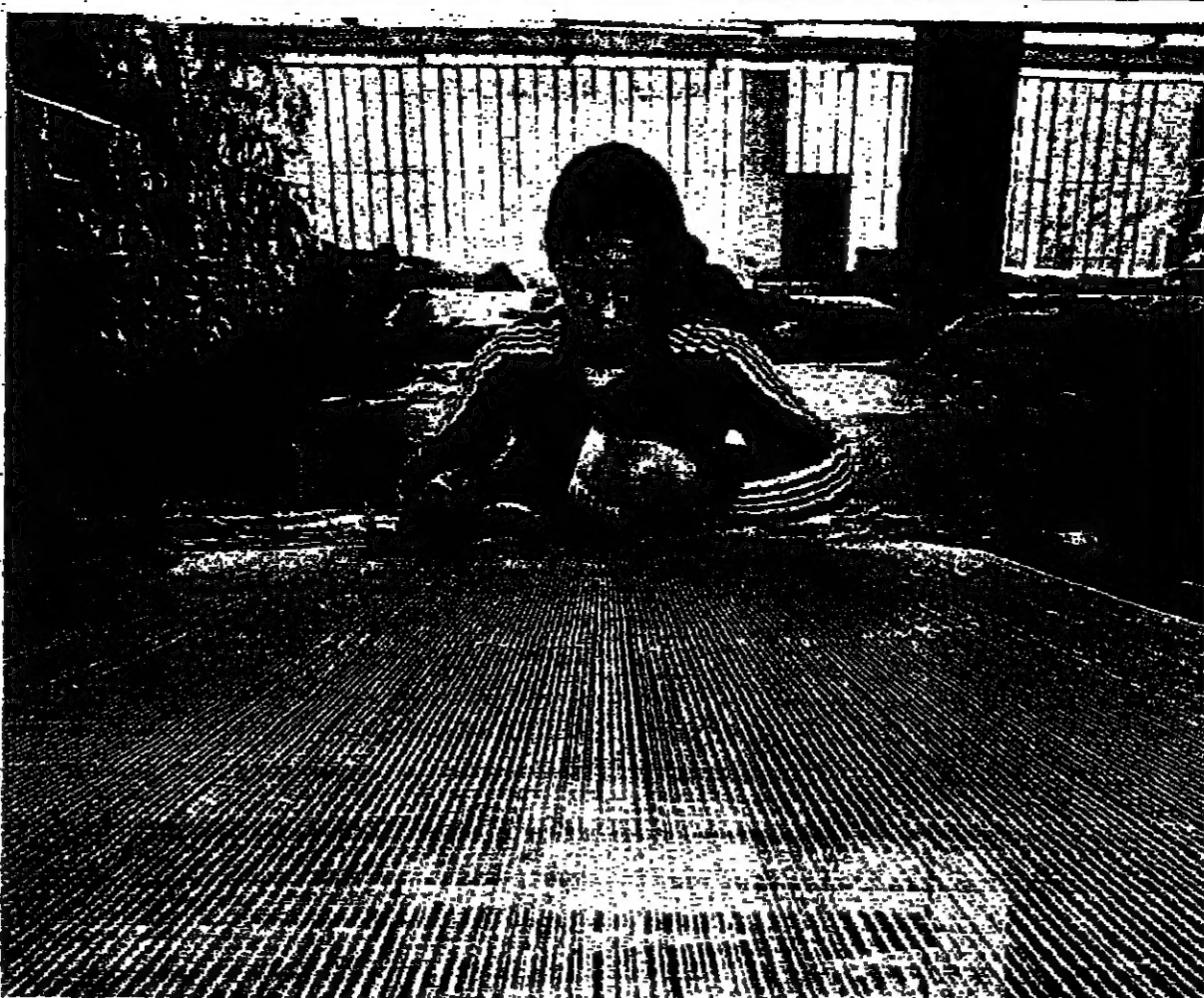
Apparently even Batia is impressed by the staunchness of her own son's feelings, and even she teases him about his allegiance. "After all, I asked him once, wasn't it very difficult serving in the army here? He answered that if it came to that, one can die anywhere. 'But if I die here,' he said, 'it'll be with a rifle in my hand.' Itzhak's two sons are named — Israel and Yehuda."

Daughter Alla was married two months ago to a physician, from Riga, whom she met here. "I arranged a very beautiful wedding for them, at Beit HaBayal, and everybody said it really was special." Batia is not, however, anxious to become a grandmother again too soon which sets her apart from the totally traditional Jewish mother: "Oh no, Alla must study. She is in a course for special education, and has at least three more years..."

BATIA had never heard of the Hilton before coming to Israel; the fanciest and newest hotel she knew in Russia was the "Ukraine," in Moscow. In a way, she had luck landing where she did, because the Hilton's housekeeping department, under Yardenia Schatz, is a model of efficiency — with — unusually — high morale. Yardenia, it is said, gives the women on her staff "honour and pride in work — not just rooms to clean." Little wonder, in a way: Yardenia Schatz worked for years under Lotte Eisenberg, whose hotel training standards are probably second to none anywhere. Batia, in any case, has no complaints about either the pay or the strenuous work, and comments with a smile, "One does not live by bread alone." She had little choice in the beginning, but now would not dream of working anywhere else.

"She was our first Russian," Mrs. Schatz told me, "but since she came, we've hired perhaps 17 more. They're all very good, but Batia is — remarkable."

"Please don't write what I said about the Jewish Agency," Batia repeated as we said goodbye.



Tapestries designed by local and foreign artists are woven, mostly by girls and women from the Druze village of Dalat el Carmel, at the Mambush weaving workshop in Eilat. One tapestry takes an average of six months daily work to complete according to coded instructions on an illustration below the loom. Artists who have contributed designs include Jassou, Ardon, Bergner, Benam, Bezalet, Schatz and Margalit among the Israelis and Jean Arp, Abraham Ratner, Richard Callner and Robert Heilman among those from abroad. The photo above by Yakir Gershon shows a weaver at work. On the right weavers gather under a tapestry "Leda and the Swan" by Richard Callner (photo Oskar Tauber).

TWENTY FIVE years ago MICHAEL ARGOV was just beginning to discover what it meant to brush paint onto canvas, to solve drawing problems related to pictorial space, to "consider" colour and most important to find a satisfactory stylistic framework.

Today, Argov is a pure abstractionist. His architectural canvases, reliefs, sculptures multiples and prints are expressions of a non-objective reality organized around minimal geometric forms and primary colours. In a brave attempt to indicate a possible developmental process that has led to this present distinctive style, he shows 46 oils painted during his stay in France (1950-53).

The early years (1950-53) indicate a penchant for subjective perfection but are characterized by an objective stiffness, drawn from observation and reduced into flat ornamented illustrations; the special frontality is segmented by windows and walls delineated by clear unmottled colour. This planned "appropriateness" is followed by a somewhat liberated drawing style (female nudes and more interiors) and a deeper concern for the painted surface.

As Argov experimented with new modes of expression he strangely enough got further away from his present method. Canvases from 1955-58 contain little of the planar constructions of 1950-53 or of 1976. They explode into fragments of colour chips surrounded by open-ended black linear drawings (female nudes and more interiors) and a deeper concern for the painted surface.

HAIFA — The Municipality is seeking a suitable tenant for the home of the late artist Herman Struck, who built in the '20s what is now a music museum and a city landmark in Rehov Arlosoroff.

Struck, who was born in Germany 100 years ago this month, came to Haifa in the '20s and represented the Mirachi movement at many Zionist Congresses. His home was designed in a neo-oriental style by architect Alexander Baerwald and was the first Jewish-built structure in the town that was faced entirely with stone.

PURE ABSTRACTS

TEL AVIV GALLERIES
GIL GOLDFINE



Still-life by Chava Polivoda

colour. However here, for the first time, he has jumped from painting a natural scene to creating a romantic abstraction. Even when the subject is semi-figurative, he cunningly exposes a desire to modify the rendering of

factual images into expressions of feeling by exaggerating the painterly quality of peripheral areas of the canvas.

Possibly on purpose, the most recent paintings in the show (1959) are two that contain elements that predate 1976. They place less emphasis on chromatic license and return to a more programme form of composing. By dovetailing grey and white shapes neatly into each other Argov arrived at a pictorial stability which was nevertheless allowed to expand and contract by the inclusion of a provisional gust of supportive pigment. (Rena Darom Gallery, 30 Gordon, Tel Aviv, till March 26).

CHAVA POLIVODA'S canvases are naively drawn, clumsily painted and technically below par. But despite all that they are hauntingly handsome pictures, especially the still life. A consistent use of front lighting allows Polivoda to render dramatically lit furniture and kitchen accessories and her use of dark tones (greens, browns, shallow violets and blues) projects a feeling of forbidding mystery via a scene of imaginary solitude. She packs her entire pictorial surface with similar tones so that voids, shadows and objects interplay in segmented rhythmic patterns of a horizontal-vertical nature. The solidity of painted volumes and painted space is joined to the brooding palette to form individual expressions of reality, primitive as they may be. (Chernitsky Gallery, 36 Gordon, Tel Aviv, till March 21).

Struck house seeks tenant

The house and the surrounding garden became a centre for the intellectual elite of the growing town and attracted distinguished guests from the whole world.

rejected their plan, insisting that the Struck house be preserved. He acquired it for the city by exchanging the property for land elsewhere, and housed the newly-founded music museum there.

In four months the music museum is to be transferred to the new museum centre in Rehov Shabtai Levi, which will also be the site of the city museums of ancient and modern art.

Mayor Yerubam Zeisel said this week that he was open to suggestions about using the house for any "cultural and public purpose."

FIGURE IT OUT / JUDIE ORON

Dropping the calories

I FEEL I simply must tell you about my friend Mary's bean recipe. I first tasted it at its most fattening — at a food orgy. A food orgy is a happening where the finest chefs you know, together with children and spouses, arrive accompanied by whatever dish they cook best. First you gorge, then you bring out your pencils and compare recipes. If you're plump, however, the initial euphoria may shortly be replaced by a deep gloom, as you contemplate the grand total of calories you've consumed. (Some day we'll discuss how to have a diet orgy).

Mary's bean soufflé is what gourmets call "a taste delight," but, unfortunately, it's quite heavy on the calories. Thus, a week after the initial encounter, I set out armed with the original recipe, and, of course, my calorie charts, to prove that I could reproduce the essential flavour of this dish and still keep the calorie count down.

First, I cut the "fattening" ingredients in half, then doubled the "slimming" ones, added a few extra spices and — voila. My family loyally pronounced it better than the original (though they were very hungry). Here it is:

Boil until tender two packages (400 gr. each) of frozen Sunfrost cut green or yellow beans. If you have a spare hour, you can, instead, use fresh beans — clean and cut them, and boil until tender. Drain and set aside.

To make the sauce: in a medium saucepan melt one level tsp. margarine (the original recipe calls for 50 gr.) on a low flame. Add one tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. black pepper, and stir. Slowly add 1/4 cup flour, (1/4 cup used in Mary's recipe) stirring constantly. Now add 1 1/2 cups lean milk (bottled dal shuman — and Mary uses one cup) and stir until thickened. Grate in one pkg. (250 gr) cheddar cheese (1 1/2 pkg. in original recipe) and mix thoroughly. Remove

from heat and stir in one tsp. tabasco sauce, one tsp. soy (or Worcestershire) sauce, and a dash each of garlic powder and ground paprika.

In a separate saucepan, melt one level tsp. of margarine (Mary uses 100 gr.) and fry a large sliced onion with 1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms (one cup in original recipe) until tender. Set aside.

Line a casserole dish with half the onion-mushroom mixture, pour half the beans over it, then top with half the cheese sauce. Repeat this process and sprinkle dried onion flakes on top of the final cheese layer. Bake.

I calculated the calorie total for this recipe as follows:

Ingredients	Calories
800 gr. green beans	270
one tsp. marg.	50
1 1/2 cups mushrooms	45
a large onion	30
Sauce:	
one tsp. marg.	50
1/4 cup flour	95
salt, pepper	0
1 1/2 cups lean milk	135
tabasco and soy sauce	0
250 gr. cheddar cheese	870
onion flakes	10
total	1,553

A fourth-portion is 390 calories, and is more than a meal in itself. A favourite side dish in our family is steamed broccoli, slightly salted after boiling.

I know I haven't told you how long to bake the soufflé. My oven does it at 400 degrees (Fahrenheit) in 30 minutes, but then my oven is a very unique specimen. Perhaps it would be best if you go by the way the soufflé ought to look when ready, deciding for yourself when it has reached the desired stage. The top should, of course, be nicely browned and the inside should still be bubbly, but not too liquid. However, if in doubt, underbake!

The shorts came marching home

By Wendy Blumfield
MOVING HOUSE is very traumatic for any housewife — moving to another country with four small children is mind-boggling.

As I looked around my rambling Edwardian house prior to emigrating to Israel, I rubbed my hands with glee. For my husband is an inveterate hoarder, and the prospect of clearing out twelve years' accumulation of his assorted junk gave me some satisfaction.

As soon as the packing cases arrived, the dog-eared science fiction paperbacks, the vintage 1950 crash helmet, the elementary school notebooks, the components of a long defunct electric toaster and many other unidentifiable objects were lovingly packed. But my carpets, mirrors, lampshades, fruit bowls and antique *chaise longue* were tossed aside to be put in an auction sale.

The container for many of these precious possessions was the oldest relic of all — Great Aunt Shifra's *chemodan* which had travelled with her from Russia to Liverpool in 1900 or thereabouts. It had been seized upon years later by her boarding great-nephew who was then able to transport his junk to Oxford for his University days and then to the depths of the Hampshire countryside where he set up home and finally to Israel. What a long way Aunt Shifra's trunk has travelled!

When it came to clothing, I was ruthless. My husband was very attached to a pair of khaki shorts dating back to his Babalon days and rather baggy about the knees. He liked to put these on every time he went into the garden and this reduced the neighbours to hysterics. Also of sentimental value was an ankle-length gaberdiene raincoat, stained over the years with beer, tea and coffee and dotted with cigarette burns. These simply had to be thrown out.

I telephoned Brown Owl who was organizing a jumble sale for the Brownies. "If you come this minute, Mary," I whispered conspiratorially, "I can give you some very interesting things." Imagining my delight as I saw her car disappear down the road groaning under the weight of my boxes of jumble.

But I had forgotten that the children would be taking their father to the Brownies' jumble sale.

When I unpacked our cases at our first stop in Israel, what did I find among the top priority items such as frying pans and toothbrushes? Yes, you've guessed. One pair of khaki shorts and one ankle-length gaberdiene raincoat.

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I WANT TO KNOW!

THE CONSUMER ASKS — TNUVA ANSWERS

THE HOLES IN CHEESE

We would like to reveal to you, the consumer, the secret of the holes in Tal Ha'emek (Emmentaler) cheese.

On Friday, February 20, 1976, a humorous item appeared in Ma'ariv about a manufacturer who used a drill to cut holes in cheese. The letters that followed the publication of this article showed that the secret of the famous holes is not known to many cheese eaters. We would now like to satisfy the curiosity of the thousands of people who have surely asked many times (without being answered) how the holes in cheese are actually made.

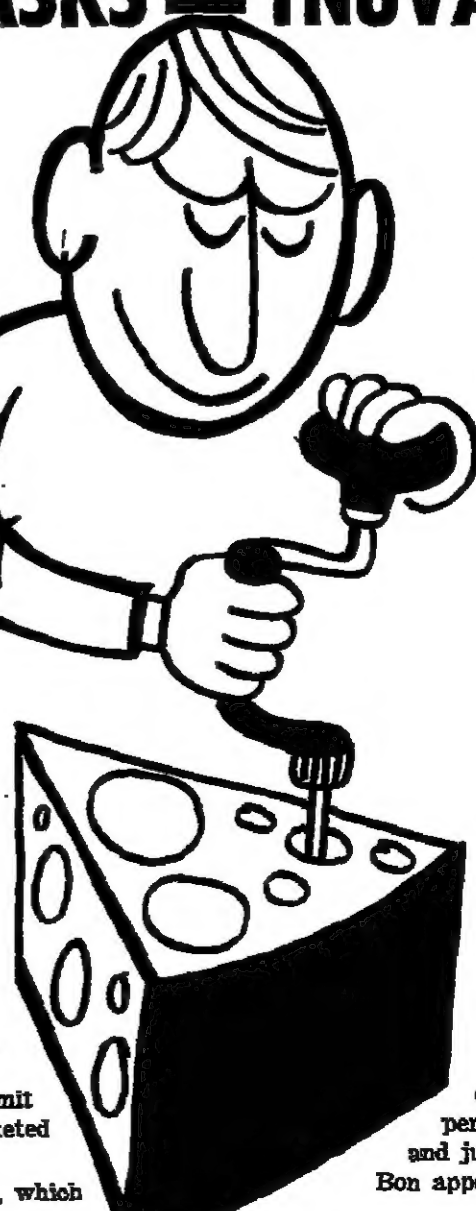
We usually associate the nice round glossy holes with the Swiss cheese known as Emmentaler, which excels with its sharp, slightly sweet taste. Why did this type of cheese originate in Switzerland?

It is generally known that after hard cheeses are made, they undergo a ripening process: cultures of micro-organisms are added, and the cheese is put aside until the desired taste and form develop. The micro-organisms used in the ripening of Emmentaler are anaerobic — they develop without the presence of oxygen. The ideal climate for these micro-organisms is cool clear mountain air. And therein lies the explanation of why this type of cheese originated in Switzerland.

What happens to cheese while it is ripening? It is kept in a heated room in which the air is carefully purified. The conditions are made optimal for the micro-organisms, which set about their work with a will. They produce gases inside the cheese, which have no way out to the atmosphere. They therefore form bubbles inside the cheese, and these bubbles are the holes we know. In the language of the cheesemakers, the cheese goes in blind, and comes out with eyes.

After this stage, the cheese is kept at a lower temperature, to permit the further development and improvement of the flavour. It is marketed three months after it is originally formed.

In Israel, Tnuva makes this type of cheese at its Tel Yosef dairy, which



THE HOLES IN CHEESE
Report from Munkh
The holes in Emmentaler cheese must be created naturally. First, at least, is the decision of a Bavarian court which fined a cheese manufacturer 3000 marks...
A cheese "counterfeiter" cut the familiar cherry-sized holes with a spoon-shaped device that was shown in court during the trial.

is below sea level. The particular conditions there suit our friends the micro-organisms. Tnuva's cheese is called Tal Ha'emek; it is sold by weight, and also in prewrapped pieces and slices.

For the benefit of gourmets, we will add that Tal Ha'emek is excellent for cheese and wine evenings. Its special flavour is brought out to perfection when it is served with sliced fruit, pickles, and juicy vegetables.

Bon appétit!

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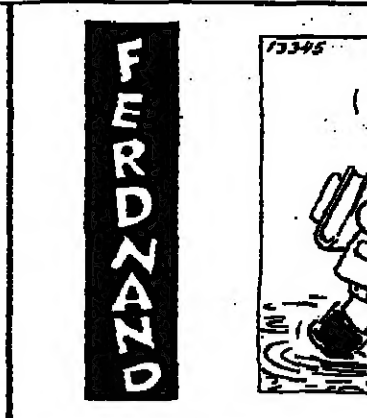
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2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. \$5 per person towards transportation. By reservation only. Tel. 11332.

ISRAELI MUSEUM: Exhibitions: Danes, profile of a country; Young and Old; photography exhibition by Brookdale Inst.; art in shopping bags — IRMA at the Israel Museum; Herman Zelma, drawings; Elise Lasker-Schuler, drawings; new acquisitions of Israeli art; 128 and Art in Pagan New Guinea, the Shipman Collection; Wonderful World of Paper; Painted Greek Vases — An Exercise in Observation; Our Pupils at Work — 1975; Roman mosaic pavement from Nabata, 3rd-4th cent. C.E. (at Rockefeller).

Visiting hours: Israel Museum and Rockefeller — Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book and Billy Rose Art Garden 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Israel Museum and Rockefeller 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

ISRAELI UNIVERSITY: tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Great Ram Campus. Mon. Tues. 10 a.m.-11.30 a.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-7 p.m.); Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.).

TEL AVIV
AMERICAN MIZRAHI WOMEN: Guest Tours — Jerusalem — Tel. 321085, 322646.

JERUSALEM BIBLICAL 2000: Schmeller Wood, Roma, Tel. 53322, 730 a.m. — dusk.

A STONE IN DAVID'S TOWER: Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Every evening except Friday, 7.30 p.m. in Hebrew; 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. — Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., in English; Sun., Thurs., in French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.

TEL AVIV MUSEUM: 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech, Victor Vasarely Exhibition. Helena Rubinstein Pavilion; 6 Rehov Tarat. Lilianna Klapach, paintings, 1968-75.

Visiting hours: Museum, both buildings. Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 4-7 p.m.); Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.).

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OPENING CONCERT
to be held on Thursday, April 15, 1976, at 8.30 p.m. at the Haifa Auditorium, Mt. Carmel.

Conductor: YUVAL ZALUKE Soloist: FENNA SALZMAN (piano) (with the Haifa Chamber Choir)

Programme:
2. Aini-Prayer
Beethoven — Choral Fantasy
Beethoven — Concerto No. 4 in D major for Piano and Orchestra
Beethoven — Symphony No. 3, "Eroica"

Tickets will be available, starting Sunday, March 21, 1976, at the Symphony Office, 50 Rehov Pevenner, Sunday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m.-12 noon; and at Garber, Central Carmel.

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PETAN TIKVA: Brul, 18 Hovevei Zion, 02257; NETANYA: Sabana, 202 in Bruchim, 1019; Alhalla 738 to Rome, 1425; Austria 712 to Vienna, 1440; Luthansa 633 to Munich and Frankfurt, 1430; El Al 541 to Athens, 1415; THY 523 to Istanbul, 1430; Cyprus 303 to Larnaca, 1700; Air France 184 to Teheran, Delhi, and Bangkok, 1812.

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Beethoven — Symphony No. 3, "Eroica"

Tickets will be available, starting Sunday, March 21, 1976, at the Symphony Office, 50 Rehov Pevenner, Sunday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m.-12 noon; and at Garber, Central Carmel.

All subscribers to the "SPRING EVENTS 1976" series will be invited to the opening concert.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
JERUSALEM: Albas, 42 Jaffa, 223703; Tadmor, Christian Qtr. 283401.

TEL AVIV: Hanevrim, 72 King George, 226740; Tzofim, 217 Shalom, 226555; HONORI: Vard Shoshana, 44 Goulon, 530711; EAT YAM: Ezra, 135 Balfour, 333849; RAMAT GAN: Rama, 63 Jacobinsky, 734483; KFAE NABA: Kinneret, 118 Weizmann, 032-33228.

PETAN TIKVA: Brul, 18 Hovevei Zion, 02257; NETANYA: Sabana, 202 in Bruchim, 1019; Alhalla 738 to Rome, 1425; Austria 712 to Vienna, 1440; Luthansa 633 to Munich and Frankfurt, 1430; El Al 541 to Athens, 1415; THY 523 to Istanbul, 1430; Cyprus 303 to Larnaca, 1700; Air France 184 to Teheran, Delhi, and Bangkok, 1812.

HAIFA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TRUST LTD.
HAIFA, 50 Rehov Pevenner, Tel. 04-641973

SPRING EVENTS 1976
OPENING CONCERT
to be held on Thursday, April 15, 1976, at 8.30 p.m. at the Haifa Auditorium, Mt. Carmel.

Conductor: YUVAL ZALUKE Soloist: FENNA SALZMAN (piano) (with the Haifa Chamber Choir)

Programme:
2. Aini-Prayer
Beethoven — Choral Fantasy
Beethoven — Concerto No. 4 in D major for Piano and Orchestra
Beethoven — Symphony No. 3, "Eroica"

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 03.15 Math. 3. 03.30 Science & 10.20 History. 10.45 For Kindergarten. 11.25 Science/Physics. 7. 12.40 Math. 7. 12.55 French. 12.55 Technical Drawing. 1. 12.30 Improve your Hebrew. 1.40 Music. 1.45 English. 1.45 Technical drawing. 1.50 Youth Magazine.

REGULAR PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Tekele. 17.30 Cartoons. 18.10 Once Upon a Time. Arabic-Language programmes begin at 18.30 with the news bulletin at 18.35 by Yotam. 18.45 On the Agenda: The Beduin in Israel. With Shmuel Gur-Arye, Ali Halbar and Amos Yarkoni. 19.30 News.

HEBREW PROGRAMMES: resume at 20.00 with a programme trailer. 20.15 Basketball: Championship match: Hapoel Tel Aviv vs. Hapoel Givat Yagur, live from Yad Eliyahu (first half).

21.05 Mabat newsworld. 21.25 Basketball (second half). 22.00 Survivor. 1976. Second to a four-part series of selections from the Eurovision song festivals of 1975 and 1976.

22.30 Weekday: Twenty four hours with Aris, who is chairman of the Hebrew University Students Association. 22.45 The Virgin. 23.15 News.

23.45 TV (unofficial): 23.15 Cartoons. 19.30 Hebrew news. 22.00 News in Arabic. 20.30 Claybanger 21.30 (or 21.30) Feature film (interrupted at 22.00 by the news in English).

B-G Airport Flights
Please call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, 03-971461/2/3 (or 03-971333 for El Al flights only) for changes in times of Arrivals and Departures.

ARRIVALS: El Al 538 from Nairobi, 0325; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1335; El Al 584 from Teheran, 1445; Austrian 711 from Vienna, 1330; Luthansa 534 from Frankfurt, 1430; El Al 508 from Montreal, 1440; TWA 300 from N.Y. and Paris 1500; THY 824 from Istanbul, 1445; El Al 016 from N.Y. and London, 1550; Air France 184 from Paris and Lyon 1700; Cyprus 302 from Larnaca, 1705; Swissair 333 from Zurich, 1800; TWA 500 from Teheran, 1845; Austrian 711 from Vienna, 1330; Luthansa 534 from Frankfurt, 1430; El Al 508 from Montreal, 1440; TWA 300 from N.Y. and Paris 1500; THY 824 from Istanbul, 1445; El Al 016 from N.Y. and London, 1550; Air France 184 from Paris and Lyon 1700; Cyprus 302 from Larnaca, 1705; Swissair 333 from Zurich, 1800; TWA 500 from Teheran, 1845; Austrian 711 from Vienna, 1330; Luthansa 534 from Frankfurt, 1430; El Al 508 from Montreal, 1440; TWA 300 from N.Y. and Paris 1500; THY 824 from Istanbul, 1445; El Al 016 from N.Y. and London, 1550; Air France 184 from Paris and Lyon 1700; 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World Bank may help out OPEC trianglehold

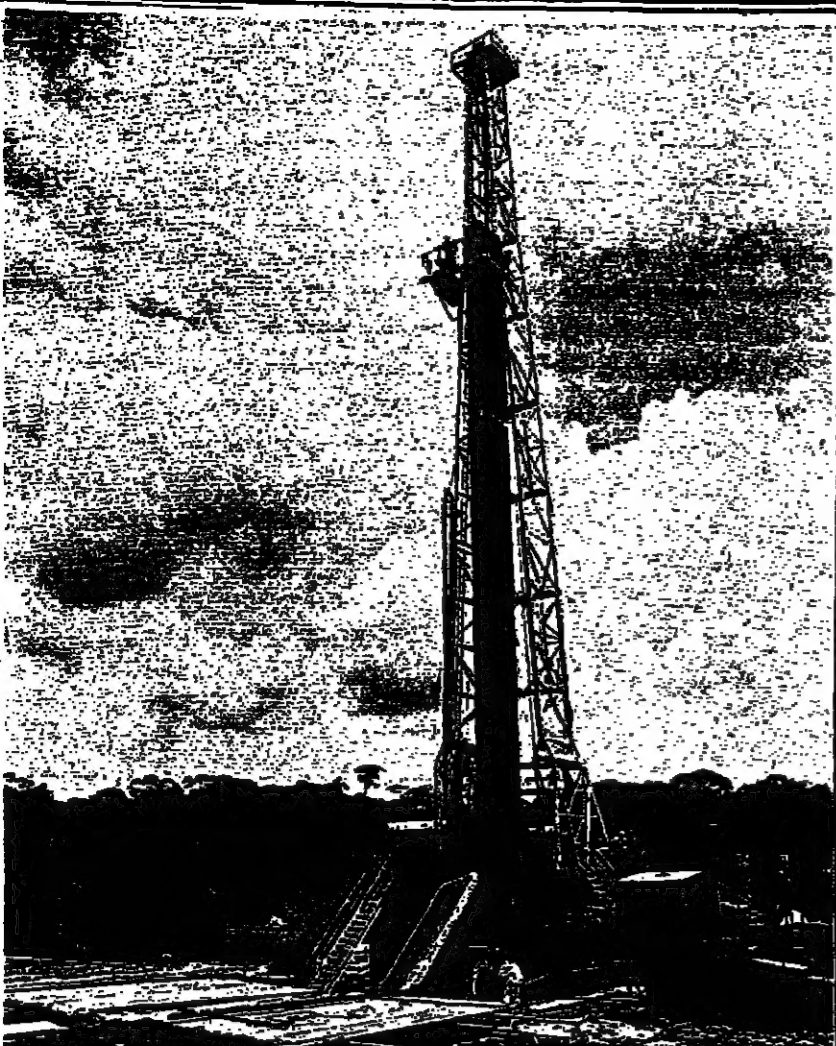
By PAUL LEWIS

WASHINGTON. — In some secret, the World Bank is now considering a major policy change that could lead to its launching an important new lending programme to meet the production of oil in the developing world.

The scheme's proponents believe it would bring a dramatic improvement in the economic situation of many developing countries, which have seen their growth prospects dimmed by the success of the OPEC cartel in raising the price of oil. It could also bring benefits to industrial oil importers by cutting a world demand for OPEC oil and increasing the downward pressure on the cartel's price.

Traditionally, the World Bank has been used to lend money for oil production in developing countries, on grounds that the projects were either uneconomic or should be financed by the private oil companies. However, India has been quietly adding the bank to change its attitude for some time. And a small group recently set up by the bank's president, Robert McNamara, to study the question has now recommended that the World Bank should finance the exploitation of oil reserves in developing countries, acting as a leader of last resort and seeking to attract private capital as well.

It points out that the increased oil prices have made Third World oil economics. It also stresses the fact that the World Bank's urgent need to reduce its oil bill and the failure of an international oil companies to do so have become more self-evident. The fact that McNamara agreed to study the question is seen by some as a sign that he is prepared to change Bank policy. But McNamara also needs the approval of the executive board which



As the price of oil increases, developing countries, such as Peru, set out to find their own petroleum. This rig towers over the Amazon jungle, where the Peruvians first struck oil in 1971. (Camera Press)

represents the member governments. The European countries are expected to vote in favour, as is the U.S., though it has opposed oil lending in the past. However, it is unclear whether OPEC would oppose the change or welcome it for the benefits it brought other developing nations.

About 50 developing countries which are not OPEC members have oil of their own, although only eight are significant producers today. Among these whose prospects look particularly bright are some of the poorest and most populous, including India, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Brazil, Niger and Chad.

The Bank believes the cost of tapping these reserves would be between \$3 and \$6 a barrel, or well below current OPEC prices. As a target it is thinking of trying to develop half the reserves — which

are almost certainly much larger than thought — by 1985. It would also cut the Third World's oil bill. Such savings would liberate foreign exchange for other purposes. They might also encourage industrial countries to be more generous with their aid. For at the moment, they know that virtually all the \$11,000m. they provide annually on concessional terms is used to pay for OPEC oil.

The cost of developing an oil industry of this size in the developing world is put at \$36,000m. over the coming decade, or only about 8 per cent of total expected petroleum investment. However, the Bank believes that only about half this would be forthcoming under present conditions from the oil companies and that it would be concentrated on a few countries with export potential. (Oman)

The great sugar gamble

By ARNOLD ZEELIN

COLOD. The Philippines — a cool gymnasium, swimming pools and churches have been turned into emergency sugar storehouses what trade sources say is a gamble by the Marcos regime to cope up the sagging world price. The stockpile of raw sugar has reached record size and some are saying, the sources said, while the government is trying to sell off as much as possible in quiet deals designed to prevent a further price drop.

President Ferdinand Marcos' government took over sugar exports, the Philippines' largest export earner, in a 1974 martial law decree, and since then has conducted trade in secret. Officials say private stocks are committed but refuse to release trade figures or to be quoted on the situation. Industry sources said the Philippines' troubles started in 1975, when the government withheld sugar from the world market in hope of a low price would return toward a high of late 1974. Prices continued to fall, however.

At stake is an export crop that was worth a record \$737.7m. in 1974, the best sugar year in history. With prices falling, it was worth \$580m. in 1975. Trade sources estimated that as of last week, a record 1.5 million tons — more than half of the total crop — was piled up unsold or unsold.

Well-informed trade sources estimated only about \$80m. worth of sugar has been shipped abroad since October, the beginning of the traditional shipping season. This compares to \$80m. worth shipped in March 1975 alone.

The effect can be seen throughout this region. Near Bacolod, the sugar mill filled a high school gymnasium with 114,000 sacks of sugar in two weeks because its own warehouses were jammed. A few kilometres farther south, a Roman Catholic church stored 44,000 sacks, bringing it a windfall income of about \$1,170 a month.

Planters said similar amounts ranging from 2,500 to 7,500 tons of sugar were also stored in empty swimming pools, tennis courts and government buildings. (AP)

Science parks lose benefits

By YACOV ARDON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. The Ministry of Commerce and Industry has suspended nearly all subsidies and other financial privileges to the science-based industrial parks.

Until now the companies constructing these parks received a grant of 20 per cent towards construction costs and a long-term, unlinked loan at 6.5 per cent interest for up to 50 per cent of their investment. The park at the southern approach to the city, has so far built up 30,000 square metres, but the companies to whom the space has been leased, say they need more and construction continues.

"We had a promise from the Ministry to develop up to 45,000 sq.m. at the old terms, but now we're being told there is no money for the remaining 15,000 sq.m.," the director of the Haifa Economic Corporation, Hanan Nitzan, said recently.

The science industry park is a subsidiary of the H.E.C. and its manager Ze'ev Siwan resigned last month from his post, reportedly because of differences with the city executive. The management of the park has been taken over by H.E.C. director Nitzan, in addition to his present post.

FOREIGN CURRENCY RATES	
FOR 17.5.76	
Official Exchange Rates (transfers and cheques)	
Purchase	Sale
IL	IL
U.S. Dollar	3.48
Swiss Fr.	2.00
French Fr.	2.48
Dutch Fl.	2.36
DM	2.36
The Bank of Israel was closed yesterday and no rates were available against the Israeli pound.	

INTERBANK LONDON	
SPOT RATES	
Dollar	1.9163/70 per \$
DM	2.5557/67 per \$
Swiss Fr.	2.5750/70 per \$
Dutch Fl.	2.7065/80 per \$
Yen	300.35/65 per \$
French Fr.	4.6890/4.6820 per \$
Lire	946.50/849 per \$
Belgian Fr.	39.67/98 per \$
Gold price:	\$132.25-133.

FORWARD RATES	
3 Mos.	1.9250/70
6 Mos.	1.9350/80
12 Mos.	1.9450/90
18 Mos.	1.9550/100
24 Mos.	1.9650/110
30 Mos.	1.9750/120
36 Mos.	1.9850/130
42 Mos.	1.9950/140
48 Mos.	2.0050/150
54 Mos.	2.0150/160
60 Mos.	2.0250/170

ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LTD.	
On 17.5.76	REDEMPTION PRICE
ALON	195.17
DEKEL	693.9
BROSH	157.25x
OREN	165.50
ESHTEL	163.67
DOLEV	114.89
MANAGER DISCOUNT BANK INVESTMENT CORPORATION LTD.	
ON 17.5.76	
Union Carbide	75%
United Technologies	53%
U.S. Steel	37%
Westinghouse Elec.	16%
Woodworth	24%
Avon Prod.	41%
Boeing	26%
Boise Cascade	29%
Citigroup	33%
Control Data	24%
Disney	58%
Dome Mines	43%
Fairchild Camera	1%
General Dynamics	45%
IBM	281%
Int. Tel. Tel.	23%
LTV Corp.	14%
McDonalds	61%
Natl. Semiconductor	30%
NOR Corp.	26%
Polaroid	39%
RCA Corp.	28%
Sperry Rand	47%
Syntex	30%
Xerox	63%

IL AVIV STOCK MARKET:

Stocks up, bonds down

Jerusalem Post Reporter
IL AVIV. — Stocks were up yesterday on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, but the Nafat dollar and lex-linked bonds dropped — a continuation of the reaction to Monday's valuation. Index-linked bonds dropped 2-3 per cent, except in the "3,000" series along those bonds with a redemption date 10 years away. These fell about 1/2 point. The mover in bonds came to IL18.8m. The Nafat dollar dropped 2 points to stand at IL9.07. There was an offer of \$400,000, and \$385,000 were sold.

The Lilienblum Street dollar was to down. On Tuesday it stood at 10.20-11.10.50 (dealers price). Yesterday the "black" dollar was a firm

IL10.20. Customers were receiving IL10 for their cash and IL9 for cheques.

The turnover in stocks came to IL4.2m., of which IL1.2m. was in the variables. The General Index of Share Prices rose 1.67 per cent to 127.21.

Gold was up 6.5 to 260 (\$1,000); Discount, up 13 to 377 (\$1,000); Bank Leumi, up 1/2 point to 209 (\$1,000); Tefahot, up 5.5 to 220 (\$1,000); Delek, up 9.5 to 188 (\$1,000); Rasco, up 3.5 to 74 (\$1,000); Elko 2.5, up 7 to 141 (\$1,000).

Due to technical reasons the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange List was not received.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

March 17, 1976

STOCKS ON THE UPSWING

The stock market rise continued yesterday. Gainers held 591 to 477 yesterday over losers, while the Dow Jones industrial average rose up more than eight points. Anacosta, a takeover candidate, was the best performer on the most active list. It rose 3 1/2 to 25 1/2 over 300,000 shares.

Less active Procter and Gamble, up one to 84 1/2, Amex Inc. up 1/2 to 11 1/2, and selected list of stocks are based on the quotations 3 p.m. New York time.

Allied Chemical	41%	Union Carbide	75%
Aluminum Co.	49	United Technologies	53%
American Brands	40%	U.S. Steel	37%
American Can	34%	Westinghouse Elec.	16%
American Tel and Tel	55%	Woodworth	24%
Anacosta	25%	Avon Prod.	41%
Bethlehem Steel	45%	Boeing	26%
Chrysler	19%	Boise Cascade	29%
Dupont	14%	Citigroup	33%
Eastman Kodak	11%	Control Data	24%
Essex Inc.	30%	Disney	58%
Exxon	29%	Dome Mines	43%
General Electric	82%	Fairchild Camera	1%
General Foods	69%	General Dynamics	45%
General Motors	22%	IBM	281%
Goodyear	26%	Int. Tel. Tel.	23%
Inter. Harvester	34	LTV Corp.	14%
Inter. Nickel	75%	McDonalds	61%
Inter. Paper	30%	Natl. Semiconductor	30%
Johns Manville	59%	NOR Corp.	26%
Owens-Illinois	84%	Polaroid	39%
Procter and Gamble	73%	RCA Corp.	28%
Sears Roebuck	30%	Sperry Rand	47%
Standard Oil of Calif	25%	Syntex	30%
Texas	25%	Xerox	63%

Prices courtesy of BANK LEUMI LEISRAEL B.M.
open telex line to Wall Street, New York, open from 5-11 p.m. / Phone: 52-5252-4
A complete brokerage service

GOV'T RAPPED FOR CHARTER DELAY

By GEORGE LEONOF

Jerusalem Post Travel Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — The Israel Hotels Association yesterday charged the Government with "outrageous procrastination" in repeatedly avoiding a decision on the introduction of charter flights.

Shmuel Federman, President of the Association, stressed that the behaviour of the Government "boggles the imagination." After receiving a number of authoritative studies on the question in recent years, and failing to come to any conclusion, the Cabinet finally appointed the Heth Committee, comprising three uncommitted economists, to submit a report on the feasibility of relaxing restrictions on charters.

Two months ago, the Committee placed its detailed findings in the hands of the Cabinet, corroborating earlier reports which said that selective, controlled liberalization of Israel's aviation policy could increase the flow of tourism substantially.

Jerusalem Post Travel Reporter

Denmark is spearheading the unprecedented rise in tourism from Scandinavia this year, following the opening of Elilat to direct charter flights.

Arrivals in the first 10 weeks of the year have more than doubled, according to members of Copenhagen's prestigious Cosmopolitan Tourist Club now on a study tour here. The visitors, guests of the Tourism Ministry, El Al and the

David Oren, vice-chairman of the Association, stressed that even though the Cabinet did not take a decision, but further requested the Heth Committee to come forward with specific recommendations.

"When the Committee submitted clear-cut recommendations on March 7, these were 'shunted off' to the Economic Ministers, Mr. Oren charged. "When the latter met, Minister of Transport, Gad Ya'acobi and El Al, both of whom earlier declared that the Heth Committee had 'confirmed their positions' concerning charters, suddenly raised violent objections to a number of important recommendations."

Mr. Oren charged Mr. Ben-Ari with deliberately misleading the

Ministers by claiming he had evidence that Canadian Pacific Airways would consider cancelling its service to Israel if charters from Canada were permitted, and he accused Mr. Yaacobi of neglect of his duty for apparently failing to check this "evidence" before repeating it to the Economic Ministers — who thereupon did not question its existence.

"In fact," Mr. Oren said, "Canadian Pacific has categorically denied it."

He warned that the Israeli public will finally demand to know who is responsible for a policy which, he estimated, "has cost Israel some \$500,000 in tourist income in the last five to six years" by severely

restricting charters. "The year 1976 holds even greater promise," he claimed, "because such important Mediterranean destinations of charter-borne tourism as Spain, Portugal, Lebanon, Cyprus and Morocco will not attract holiday-makers as a result of political, social or armed disorders."

El Al spokesman Eliezer Laserson yesterday said that the Government's aviation policy is formed by the Government and that El Al has no influence on Government policy. He said that Oren's figure of \$500,000 lost because of absence of charters had no factual basis.

Laserson added that the drop in tourism over recent years was a result of the world's economic difficulties and the situation in the Middle East. In fact, the recent unprecedented rise in tourist arrivals without the aid of charters shows that the current aviation policy is a healthy one and able under normal conditions to insure the growth of tourism to Israel, he said.

Danish tourism doubles

Scandinavian airline SAS, said in Jerusalem yesterday that the figures may shortly rebound. The club, limited to 40 senior travel agents, was formed 20 years ago following a visit to Israel by a group of Danish travel representatives. It now has 120 membership applications, but has set stiff

qualifying requirements. Applicants must show that they do not lose more than 2m. Danish crowns (about \$300,000) worth of business with Israel annually, and that their managers have personally visited here.

Tourism Minister Mose Kol yesterday claimed the Elilat tourist explosion has sparked Israel's cur-

rent general tourist boom. More than 104,000 arrivals have been recorded from January 1 to mid-March, an increase of 42 per cent. Arrivals for the first 13 days of higher than for the corresponding March number 26,800, 52 per cent period last year.

Mr. Kol said that there is no reason why Jerusalem should not experience a similar tourist inflow like Elilat once charters are allowed to land at Atarot airport.

IN THE SUPREME COURT
IN JERUSALEM
Before Justices Landau and Shamgar
and Judge Beisky
A.B., Appellant, v. Tel Aviv Chamber
of Advocates, Respondents (C.A.A.
4/75)

The Jerusalem Post
LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

LAWYER 'GUILTY' OF ADVERTISING

had been to further his fight for civil marriage, the publicity given to him, through the article, had, even if unintentionally, advertised the appellant in his professional capacity.

In the light of these conclusions, he continued, he thought that the first question to be answered was whether *mens rea* (a guilty mind) had to be proved before an advocate could be found guilty of a contravention of section 55 of the Chamber of Advocates Law (which provides that "an advocate shall not advertise himself as practicing the profession of advocacy"), and rule 15 of the Professional Ethics Rules.

After studying these provisions of law, Justice Landau came to the conclusion that rule 15(1) (which provides that an advocate may not initiate, or knowingly participate in, any act whose purpose is to advertise him in his professional capacity) does demand *mens rea*, in contradistinction to rule 15(2) (which lays down that no advocate may initiate, or knowingly participate in, any act which constitutes unfair competition or touting for clients in a manner unbecoming the dignity of the profession) which does not demand this element, and to which, in consequence an objective test must be applied.

In so far as rule 15(1) is concerned, he continued, the *mens rea* required is not restricted to express intention, but extends to indifference on the part of an advocate to the manifest probability that his acts will result in self-advertisement. For it is not conceivable, held Justice Landau, that the good of the legal

profession could be consistent with permitting an advocate to evade disciplinary sanctions for an act which brings him disqualifying publicity on the plea that he had another motive and had not intended advertising himself.

Having established the above principle, Justice Landau then went on to consider the facts of the present case in order to establish whether the appellant had had the necessary *mens rea*. He came to the conclusion that there was no doubt that the details contained in the article in "Yediot Aharonot" constituted advertisement of the appellant in his professional capacity, as anyone reading the article would receive the definite impression that because of his experience and contacts the appellant could solve marriage problems that other lawyers might not be able to solve. The tribunals had been correct, therefore, he held, in finding that even if it had not been the appellant's intention to acquire clients, the advertisement he had received could have had this indirect effect, and that this consequence must have been obvious to the appellant. So that even if the appellant had not directly intended this consequence, he had been indifferent to its probability which was sufficient *mens rea* to justify finding him guilty of contravening rule 15(1). Furthermore, the appellant's act also constituted a contravention of rule 15(2) for which no *mens rea* was required.

Justice Landau then went on to add some observations concerning the publication of biographical details about an advocate. In general,

he said, there is nothing against publishing such details about an advocate, especially if he is also a public figure, as a form of news story, as long as there is no intention of advertising him in his professional capacity.

But the Professional Ethics Rules prohibit the publication of such biographical details in connection with any case in which the advocate is representing a client. In the case of the appellant, he went on to note, the article had appeared ten days after he had defended a client in a cause celebre — which meant that there was some cause for *prima facie* assumption that the publication of his biographical details in the article had been unethical under the Professional Ethics Rules.

As to the appellant's argument that even if the article in question had contained an element of advertisement this had been a secondary consequence, since the prime motive of the article was to further his public campaign for civil marriage, he could not accept it, held Justice Landau. For, first, he did not think that there was any immediate danger that the success of his campaign for civil marriage would "cut off the branch on which he was sitting," by reducing the need for clients to come to him; and, secondly, because advertisement is forbidden to an advocate even if this be not his primary motive.

Nor did he think, continued Justice Landau, that there was any danger that this prohibition against advertisement, would prevent lawyers from participating in public affairs and thereby deprive society of their special talents. But it did mean that lawyers had to be doubly careful to keep their professional and public activities strictly separated.

This, concluded Justice Landau, the appellant had failed to do, as had others before and after him, without unfortunately being brought before disciplinary tribunals; however, jealous protection of the ethical standards of advocates would not, only add to the dignity of the profession as a whole but also to that of each individual member thereof.

Appeal dismissed.
Judgment given on February 10, 1976.

Summarised Consolidated Financial Report

MARITIME INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

A. SUMMARISED CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF HEAD OFFICE ABROAD

SUMMARISED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.12.1974		1974		1973	
		Sterling (£ 1000)		Sterling (£ 1000)	
Capital, Funds and Surplus	1532	1677	Investments	4196	4970
General Insurance Fund	5017	4379	Other Assets	4977	3611
Other Liabilities	2624	2525			
	£ 9173	£ 8581		£ 9173	£ 8581

DETAILS ON INSURANCE BUSINESS AND PROFITS FOR THE YEAR 1974

		1974	1973
		Sterling (£ 1000)	
General Insurance Premium (Net of Reinsurance)		5312	4020
Profit in General Insurance		504	173
Investment Income after deduction of expenses not debited to Revenue Account		265	115
Business Profits (before Reserves)		£ 769	£ 288

B. DETAILS OF ISRAELI BUSINESS

INSURANCE BUSINESS AND PROFITS FOR THE YEAR 1974		1974	1973
		Israel Pounds (IL 1000)	
General Insurance Premium (Less Reinsurance)		451	268
Profit (Loss) in General Insurance		172	71
Investment Income after deduction of expenses not debited to Revenue Account		(1)	1
Business Profits (Loss)		IL 171	IL 72

ISRAELI INVESTMENT AS AT 31.12.1974

		1974	1973
1. Liabilities in Israel		279	121
2. Recognised Investment in Israel		284	161
3. Surplus in Investment in Israel		IL 5	IL 40

Notes: Full and detailed report with explanations and Auditor's report will be given in the office of HADAR INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED, 8 Kaplan Street, Tel Aviv, to anyone upon request. This advertisement is published in compliance with the Law of Insurance Business 1951. The above mentioned advertisement is effected according to the Law of Insurance Business, 1951.

Agents in Israel

HADAR INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

Tel Aviv, Eilat HaKarmel, 8 Kaplan Street

CONFIDENTIAL LIMITED

Haifa, 1 Palmer Gate

